



Don't fool yourself,
don't fool your feet, don't
fool with cheap shoes.

Don't fool with your
health by wearing cheap
shoes in this weather.

Here are the wise ones
at \$3.50.

SPECIAL

Men's Wool Hosiery, 10c
a pair.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.



The big store with little prices.
174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1910.

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second class matter.

Published every week-day afternoon.
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month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

5,430

copies, the largest paid circulation of any
daily paper in this section.

Three weeks to election.

Look after your cornices!

This social war at the Charlestown
navy yard is terrible.

Never mind, the cold wave is practical.
ly over, and we may look merely for
wavelets from now on.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston was in-
augurated in the "cradle of liberty." Noth-
ing suggestive, probably.

They are not entirely without the
"mentioning" habit over in New York,
for the name of William E. Loeb is
being spoken of in connection with the
governorship of the empire state. Loeb
may fill the customs job, whereas he
might rattle around most lamely in the
larger position of chief executive of
the state. Generally speaking, a longer
tuition in state affairs than he has had
is necessary to the best service as gov-
ernor.

Various Vermont communities are
claiming the distinction of having led
Montpelier to see the benefits of a wom-
en's club. Why not given the credit to
the president of the state federation,
Mrs. Ashton, who went before the Mont-
pelier ladies and set forth the advantages
of such an organization? Montpelier
was a trifle dilatory in entering upon
this work, but it is foolish for other
cities or towns to say that they set
Montpelier right in this regard, simply
because they happened to have a wom-
an's club of their own.

BOASTING BEFORE A FALL.

The boasting of reduced electric light
and power rates in Brattleboro following
the completion of the great Connecticut
river dam was followed by a great
chagrin, inasmuch as several communi-
ties in Vermont immediately took the
opportunity to proclaim widely and well
that, although Brattleboro's electric rates
may have been decreased, they were still
far above the charges in those other
places. The Brattleboro Reformer is
clearly disgusted over the turn of affairs,
although it should be stated that The
Reformer was one of the first to assert
that, while Brattleboro's rates had been
reduced, they were still far from what
they should be. Considering the ad-
vantages which Brattleboro now pos-
sesses for manufacturing electricity, it
seems quite reasonable, as the contem-
porary expects, that the rates will tum-
ble very considerably more, until they
shall have become at least on the level
with Barre and Montpelier.

MUNICIPAL BARRE.

The political reformer who writes to-
day about the "rottenness and corrup-
tion of Barre city politics," the "wells of
our present city government" and the
"filth and degradation which defile our
town" must have some inside informa-
tion, which he ought to present to the
local prosecuting authorities, or, if he
distrusts them, to the county's prose-
cuting officer or even the attorney gen-
eral of the state. It is a pretty stern
arraignment which he makes of the gov-
ernment of this little municipality, and
without desiring, in so doing, to combat
any party or clique which may have
political aspirations in the coming elec-
tion, we decline to believe that such a

condition of affairs exists in Barre as
the writer of the article suggests. If
the correspondent was pinning his faith
on a more or less common report about
municipal life in general in the United
States and applying that to Barre, we
do not believe he was justified. And
this we say without intending to cover
up any intentional wrongs which may
be committed by city officials, and with
a sincere desire to see as clean and whole-
some a municipal life in Barre as it is
possible to secure.

OLD-FASHIONED THRIFT.

Referring to the sinking fund project
in Barre, the Vergennes Enterprise and
Vermontian turns the discussion in the
channel of personal business, by declar-
ing:

"We know of several firms who draw
a check each week to their sinking fund
as the first one on the pay roll. When
they want the money to pay a note or
for improvements in their plant, it is
ready, and the best of all is, they
scarcely feel the small sum put into the
sinking fund each week. If you never
tried a sinking fund account, start one
this very week."

The plan outlined by the contemporary
from the experience of several of its
business acquaintances is a most com-
mendable one, and the man or the firm
which follows it out is practically sure
of making a success of his business.
The sinking fund idea is simply an out-
growth of the old-fashioned plan of "lay-
ing away for a rainy day," the homely
expression for the spirit of thrift; and to
carry out the principle is to be neither
misericord, close nor narrow. On the con-
trary, it is indicative of broad-minded-
ness on the part of every man, firm or
municipal corporation which employs it,
and in some cases, like that of Barre, it
is absolutely essential to the well-being
of the municipality that a plan of this
sort should be followed. We suggest,
with the Vergennes contemporary, that
the plan be tried by individuals and
firms, and see how they come out.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Why, of Course.

Let in the light till shadows run
Before the all-blinding sun,
Let in the light until dark care
Flies from the glory and the glare!
—Baltimore Tribune.

And when the shining sun has set,
Turn on the light! Illumine yet!
Turn on some more! Turn on more
still!
Twill all be charged up in the bill!
—Chicago Tribune.

Or Move to Philadelphia.

"Dingley is awfully out of sorts since
the administration turned him down."
"What does he say about it?"
"He says he wishes the waters of ob-
livion could roll over him."
"Then why doesn't he run for vice-
president?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nicaragua.

Nicaragua, wedged in between Hon-
duras and Costa Rica, is triangular in
shape, its base of some 280 miles rest-
ing on the Caribbean sea. Its area is
about 58,000 square miles and its popu-
lation somewhat less than a million,
mostly Indians, mestizos, negroes and
mulattoes. The whites of pure blood
constitute but a small part of the peo-
ple. The main products of the country
are rice, cocoa, coffee, Indian corn and
hides. Like most of the South Ameri-
can countries, Nicaragua is noted for
its military "pronunciamientos," popu-
lar revolts, revolutions, etc., by which
the land is almost constantly troubled
to the verge of ruin.—New York Ameri-
can.

Jeweled Monsters.

In the upper cretaceous deposits at
White cliffs, New South Wales, two
skeletons of plesiosaurian reptiles
have been found, both of which were
completely ossified, like the tree
trunks found in Arizona and other
western localities. In the first exam-
ple of these jeweled monsters that
were unearthed the color was rich
and striking. The second was less
brilliant of hue, and precious opal oc-
curred only here and there on the
specimen, especially in the transverse
process of the neck. The plesiosaurs
are an extinct race of very long necked
creatures which swam in ancient
seas.—Harper's Weekly.

You Don't Need Insurance?

The next time you go away, don't
bother to leave your wife and family
any money. Stay a month, then go home
and think it over. 6141 year. National
Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt.
(Mutual).

R. S. Ballard, General Agent, Mont-
pelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent,
Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).

February 5

Money deposited on or be-
fore Saturday, February 6,
will draw interest from
February 1st

Four Per Cent

Granite

Savings Bank & Trust Company,
Barre, Vermont.

Absolutely
Pure



Grapes—
delicious, healthful—
give the most valuable ingre-
dient, the active principle, to

ROYAL
Baking Powder

Insures wholesome and
delicious food for every
day in every home
NO ALUM



CALLS IT "ROTTEN."

Barre Politics So Characterized by
"Trade Unionist."

Editor Barre Daily Times: There is
to be a city election in Barre in a few
weeks. Under the circumstances, it is
well that every citizen should thoroughly
grasp the conditions in the industrial
and political world of this city and
understand what are the motives which
move the governing power of the com-
munity. If we want to learn the politi-
cal conditions of any community, it is
necessary to discover the economic fact,
the material interests which control, for
these economic motives find their expres-
sion in the political actions.

Barre is a city which is controlled by
capitalists and the gradually disappear-
ing middle class. For years they have
had the government of the city in their
hands, just as completely as ever a feudal
baron controlled his estate. Barre is
the estate of these corporate interests.
They impose their will upon the city.
They make the laws, they control the
schools, they dominate the administra-
tion of justice. They are everywhere
omnipotent. To-day the executive of
the city, the board of works, in fact, all
the governmental machinery, is but the
expression of these economic bodies. It is
to be true that underneath them, and ap-
parently independent of them, we hear
the voice of the social reformer, but the
squeals heard are but the squeals and
squawks of the defeated, the dying
groans of the small creatures, crushed
under the wheels of the great economic
machinery. They are of no account, re-
spectable nonentities, whose words are
wind and whose ambitions are vain
hopes.

There is but one class in the city which
can contend against the greed and tyr-
anny of these economic interests. That
class, by virtue of its numbers, is the
only force which can be brought effec-
tively against them. And not only by
virtue of its numbers, but by virtue of
its economic interests, that class can
give effective battle. That class is the
working class.

This year has been a hard year. Vast
numbers of our working class are out of
employment (and here let it be once
more said through no fault of their
own). All over our city the working
class has suffered, and is now suffering
in many cases, actual deprivation. In
the city of Barre there are hundreds
of workmen's families who are in-
sufficiently supplied with the means of
life. The small savings acquired labori-
ously in more prosperous times are either
all gone or going very rapidly. The
installments on the house, which was
fondly hoped would be acquired and
form a permanent home, are long over-
due, and the day of foreclosure is fast
approaching. The working class have
fallen grievously this past twelve
months.

The voice of organized labor has per-
sisted through all these hard times. The
voice of labor has called attention to
the existing evils and has pointed the
remedy. It began years ago in Barre
as a very feeble little band; it has grown
in force and strength, in power and in
energy with each succeeding election, un-
til to-day it is a voice with some degree
of influence, even amid the rottenness
and corruption of the present Barre
city politics. This election that voice
has become a roaring wind, sweeping
away the evil of our present city gov-
ernment and clearing away the filth and
degradation which defile our town.

Step by step, the trade unionists of
Barre have won their way through peril
and difficulty and to-day stand just in
face of the goal, on the very verge of
actual achievement. All that is re-
quired is that on election day you will
prove to the employing classes that the
conditions impressed on the minds of the
working people of Barre during the past
few years, through the insecurity of their
position and their absolute inability to
find secure footing in the present soci-
ety, must be abolished. And that once
and for all time the working men of
Barre are to remain not only free
unionsists 364 days in the year, but on
the 365th day, also.

In conclusion, fellow trade unionists,
our principles must stand for a free race
of self-governed wealth producers, for
the abolition of undeserved poverty, en-
forced idleness with its attendant crime
and suicide, prostitution and insanity.
This is why we are going into politics
on our own account, and if we stand
shoulder to shoulder, as we do in our
local unions, the victory will fall to us.
Sincerely yours,
Trade Unionist.

An Appeal to Wives

Cure the Drinking Husband by Using
Orrine—Can Be Given Secretly.

No more terrible affliction can come to
any home than the craving for strong
drink of husband and father. We ap-
peal to wives, mothers and sisters to
save the husband and father or the
brother with Orrine, a scientific cure for
the drinking habit. Can be given se-
cretly.

Orrine is sold under an absolute guar-
antee that it will cure the drink habit
or money will be refunded. Save the
happiness and prosperity of the home
with Orrine. \$1 per box. Orrine is sold
by Burt H. Wells, 160 North Main Street,
Barre, Vt.

BYRON AND THE BALLOON.

How the Post in 1822 Predicted the
Airship of Today.

Those who have read the fiction of
Edgar Allan Poe will recall his won-
derful story of the balloon with a pro-
pelling rudder, which, crossing the At-
lantic from Europe in three days, land-
ed on the coast of South Carolina.
This story was published in 1835, pre-
ceding the flight of Blarion from Calais
to Dover more than seventy years.
And now it is remarked that as early
as 1822, sixteen years before Poe, By-
ron foretold the motor.

It was in 1822 that Byron lived at
Pisa, Italy, where he had rented for a
year the Lanfranco palace, and it was
there that he entertained a Cap-
tain Medwin, who on his return to
London published his "Conversations
With Lord Byron." One of these con-
versations is to this effect:

"Who can but regret," said Byron,
"that he has been born two or three
hundred years too soon. Here is a let-
ter from a servant of Bologna who
claims to have discovered the secret
of guiding balloons by means of a
rudder and who assures me that he is
ready to disclose this secret to the gov-
ernment. I imagine that we are soon
to make journeys through the air in-
stead of sea voyages, at last to find a
way to go to the moon despite the lack
of atmosphere that Fontenelle has dis-
covered there. There is not as much
madness in this idea as one may sup-
pose. The sciences are now in their
infancy."

Medwin left Pisa in March, 1822.
It was near the close of that year that
Byron published the latter parts of
his "Don Juan." In which the poet
shows that he had been inspired by
the discovery of the Bologna servant.
See the second stanza of the tenth
canto:

Men fell with apples and with apples rose,
If this be true, for we must deem the
mode
In which Sir Isaac Newton could disengage
Through the then unpeeled stars the
turnpike road.

A thing to counterbalance human woes,
For ever since immortal man hath
glowed
With all kinds of mechanics, and full soon
Steam engines will conduct him to the
moon.

Byron's "Don Juan" was translated
into French by Amedee Pichot in 1826;
but, daring as was that translator, he
did not venture to put "Don Juan"
into rhyme, and today the foregoing
stanza, done in French prose is sup-
posed to be a prediction of aviation by
motor, though Byron's suggestion goes
no further than steam.—London Globe.

Rules of Sleep.

Those who think most, who do most
brain work, require most sleep, and
time "saved" from necessary sleep is
intimately destructive to mind, body
and estate. Give yourself, your chil-
dren, your servants—give all that are
under you—the fullest amount of sleep
they will take by compelling them to
go to bed at some regular early hour
and to rise in the morning the moment
they awake, and within a fortnight na-
ture, with almost the regularity of the
rising sun, will unloose the bonds of
sleep the moment enough repose has
been secured for the wants of the sys-
tem. That is the only safe and suffi-
cient rule, and, as to the question how
much sleep any one requires, each
must be a rule for himself. Great na-
ture will never fail to write it out to
the observer under the regulations just
given.—London Globe.

Zoological Puzzle.

Italian zoologists have a puzzle to
solve, owing to the discovery on Mont
Blanc of the body of a white bear,
which has been taken to Aosta. It
was thought at first that the bear
must have died some 300 years ago
and must have been preserved by the
ice, since it has always been held that
white bears vanished from the Alps
three centuries ago. But it has since
been demonstrated that death could
have taken place only a few days pre-
vious to discovery. As this would
seem to show that there are still white
bears in the Alps, expeditions are now
to be sent to test the theory.—Dundee
Advertiser.

Keeping Tally With Sticks.

Many correspondents have dug into
their memories for the survival of the
notched stick as tally, which the ex-
chequer has now renounced. "While
staying with some friends not far
from Rouen," writes one, "I noticed
that the baker brought with him a
number of sticks tied together at one
end, one for each customer. The cus-
tomer had one also, and, producing
the stick, the baker put it with its cor-
responding stick and notched it." So
the accounts were kept. They are kept
in a similar way by the tallymen in
the Kentish hop gardens.—London
Chronicle.

7th Annual White Sale

More Bargains for You This Week



200 yards 17 inch
Hamburg at 23c yard.

Other bargains in
wide Hamburg at 5c,
8c, 10c, 12 1-2c yard
up.

Wide Lace 4c yard
up.

Art Stitch Laces, the

only rival of real hand made laces. See them.

Val Laces and Insertions, the finest assortment in
Vermont to select from.

One lot of remnants of Laces and Hamburgs to
close at price. It will pay you to buy.

It will pay you to buy now for
Spring and Summer wear. Styles
and prices that cannot be offered to
you later on.

Muslins, Long Cloth, Nainsook
and Flaxon

India Muslins at 10c, 12 1-2c
and 15c per yard.

25c Persian Lawn for 15c yard.

Long Cloth, 12 1-2 and 15c per
yard.

25c Nainsook, sale price 15c per yard.

36 inch Nainsook at 25c per yard.

25c Nainsook, 10 yard pieces, at 19c per yard.

Fine Flaxon, 12 1-2c per yard up.

Another lot White Waists to sell this week, \$1.25
kinds for 95c each.

It will always pay you to come to this store and
look around. You are welcome if you buy or not.

The Vaughan Store

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt.

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Calls: 23 Eastern Avenue and 135 Seminary Street.
Telephone: 447-11. Store, 447-11. Home, 447-11 and 447-4.

COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

If you haven't all the
business you want, adver-
tise in The Times.

CAPITAL - \$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits - \$29,425.64

We Pay 4 Per Cent Interest on all savings de-
posits and pay all taxes on the same, whether the
amount is \$1.00 or \$50,000.00 or more, and do not
hesitate to publish the rate of interest we pay to depos-
itors.

We have paid 73 semi-annual dividends to stock-
holders. Our present dividend rate to stockholders is
8 per cent. We would respectfully ask you to consider
us when depositing your present earnings or past saving.

National Bank of Barre,

F. G. HOWLAND, President.

T. H. CAVE, Jr., Cashier.